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John Carroll University

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**Halt drug traffic**  
with death penalty  
**EDITORIALS, P. 2**

**International lawyer chides**  
U.S. in handling of Noriega affair.  
**INTERVIEW, P. 4**

**Where do you go to socialize?**  
Cleveland has the answer.  
**ENTERTAINMENT, P. 5**

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 2

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, September 15, 1988

## Athletes await OAC approval

by Jennifer Ross,  
News Reporter

John Carroll University will gain new rivals when the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) formally approves JCU's re-admission into the NCAA Division III conference.

JCU, originally a member of the OAC from 1932-1949, re-applied for admission into the conference in August. Formal approval of Carroll's admis-

sion is expected to come at OAC conference meetings in November, and the Blue Streaks will join next fall.

"JCU can only benefit as a member of the OAC," said Tony DeCarlo, athletic director. "This conference is better athletically and academically."

The OAC consists of Baldwin-Wallace College, Capital University, Heidelberg College, Marietta Col-

lege, Mount Union College, Muskingum College, Ohio Northern University, Otterbein College and Wittenberg University.

"We will be competing with more area schools and renewing rivalries, especially with Baldwin-Wallace and Mt. Union," DeCarlo said. "This will make competition more exciting, not only for the athletes, but for everyone at John Carroll."

"We are committed to the Division III policy of non-scholarship athletics," said Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., JCU president. "Membership in the OAC will allow us to upgrade the quality of our intercollegiate athletic competition for both men and women, while holding true to this policy."

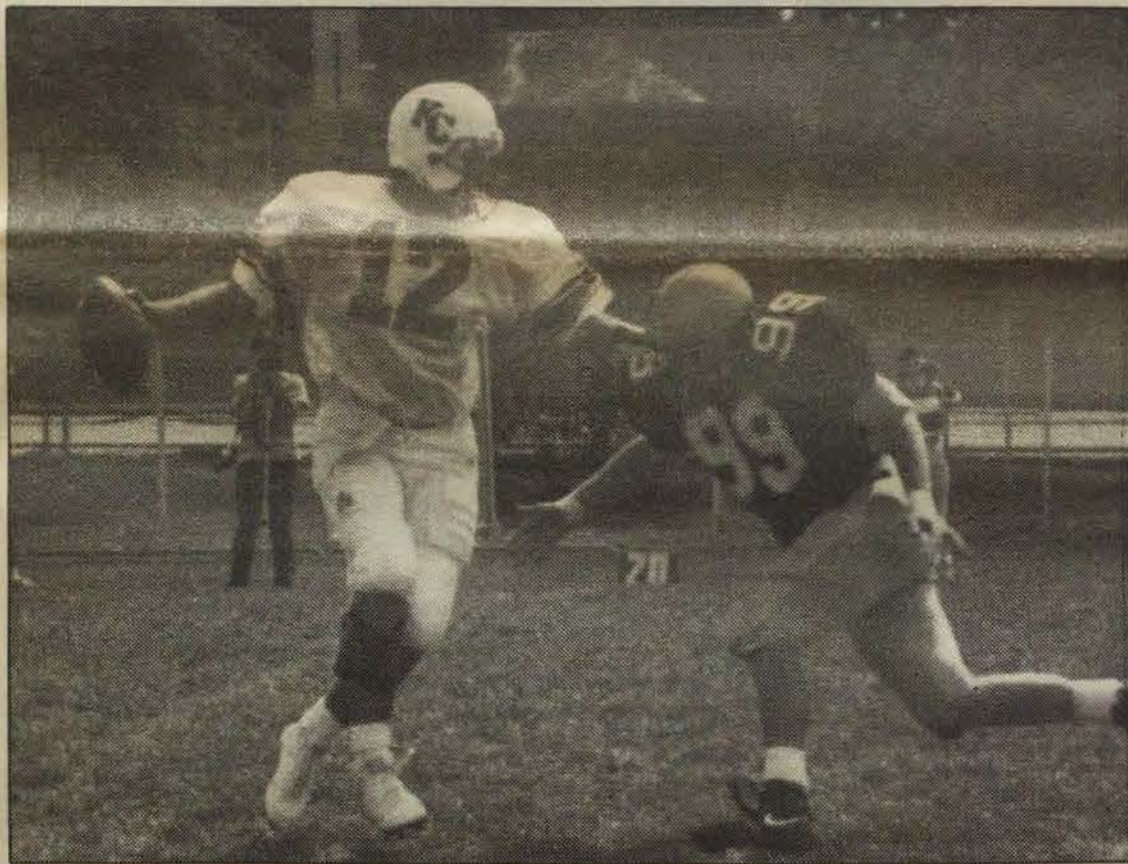
"Joining the OAC is definitely a step up for John Carroll," said DeCarlo, "a step that will make everyone happy."

The university has been a

member of the Presidents' Athletic Conference for the past 13 years.

"JCU administrators felt the need to change conferences when they believed the PAC was on the verge of breaking up," DeCarlo said.

As members of the PAC, the Blue Streak men's teams have won 62 PAC titles and seven all-sports trophies, including the last six. The relatively-new PAC women's competition has seen Carroll women win four PAC titles since '84.



After reapplication and admittance to the Ohio Athletic Conference in November, the Blue Streak football team will begin competition with divisional teams in 1992.

— photo by Marc Lafayette

## WUJC bylaws appoint new general manager

by Tim Forrestal,  
News Reporter

WUJC, John Carroll University's non-commercial FM radio station, recently has appointed a new general manager in accord with its revised bylaws.

David Reese, a member of the communications department, has become the first faculty advisor-turned-general manager at WUJC.

"No major changes were made other than my addition as general manager," said Reese.

The bylaws of the station were revised by Reese and a radio committee, consisting of WUJC's student managers and five faculty members last January. A number of amend-

ments, which were added over the years to the station's original bylaws, were incorporated into one document.

Reese plans technical as well as internal procedure improvements, such as paperwork and the meeting of Federal Communications Commission requirements.

"This position provides more involvement with the station," said Reese. "A change from pure advising."

Some students and alumni involved with the station feel that Reese's appointment is unnecessary. Their main concern is that the station is now 'student operated' as opposed to 'student run.'

"I know some students and alumni feel they have lost control of the happenings of the station, but station operations remain the same," Reese said.

Doug Wood, assistant program director at WUJC, disagrees with Reese.

"The role of faculty advisor was simply to advise, not to take control of the station," said Wood. "Reese rewrote the bylaws without the consent of the student directors at the station."

"Reese's appointment is something the department of communications wanted, not what the students wanted," Wood said.

## Students participate in exchange program

by John Reichard,  
News Reporter

Among the new faces at John Carroll this fall are 44 students participating in the foreign exchange program.

"The student exchange program at JCU offers great opportunities for foreign as well as American students," said Thomas Croft, assistant director of admissions. "Because of the cultural exchange, the program is a learning experience for the entire community."

"This year, JCU has expanded its exchange program to include nine students from Japan. These students are juniors and seniors from Nanzan University and Sophia University who are interested in studying two semesters of liberal arts."

Other exchange program participants are from Africa, Bangladesh, Belize, England, India, Italy, Mexico, Spain, and West Germany.

"The reasons students have elected to attend JCU, as op-

posed to other universities in the United States, include its liberal arts curriculum, small size, and Jesuit affiliation," explained Croft.

A foreign student must meet the same JCU requirements as an U.S. applicant; however, he/she also must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

JCU also offers a program in which students from France attend business courses for a year and then work as interns

for Cleveland business firms.

"This program allows foreign students interested in an international business to learn about American business practices and economy."

"Currently, JCU has several students over-seas, including five in Japan," said Croft. He also explained that JCU is expanding its student exchange program. Those interested should contact Rev. William M. Bichl, S.J., assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences.



## Don't miss out

The whirlwind of the first week has passed, and a calm has settled on the campus as the academic year gets into full swing. The pressure of mid-terms and research papers is weeks away. Now is the time to sleep in, attend to routine studies, and consider the plethora of campus extra-curricular activities.

Contrary to popular opinion, it is possible to maintain a balance between activities and academics. It is also important to include extracurriculars from the beginning, in order to avoid lazy habits and procrastination as part of the routine.

Many organizations such as the Political Science Club and the Marketing Association complement courses of study.

Other organizations are just fun to be a part of and a great way to meet new people. Early fall is the season of smokers and rushes. The Student Union and WUJC have large staffs that can use people with an interest in politics or punk rock. Intercollegiate and intramural sports offer opportunities to use Recplex facilities, meet new people, and get in shape at the same time.

No matter what activity is chosen, be it a sport, a literary organization or a career-oriented club, you are presented with a challenge. You have the opportunity to show others what you are capable of doing, as well as learning for yourself.

College is more than an education. It is a time and a place to grow and learn outside the classroom. Don't let your college career pass by unnoticed.

## Americans enjoy the beauty of their National Forests



# Drug bill needs shock of electric chair

by Scott Tennant

Last week, Congress passed a bill to fight drugs in our country. It was called the Omnibus Drug Initiative Act and it was to be the saving grace for America in our so-called "war on drugs." It was lauded by Congress as the weapon that would break the backs of drug dealers everywhere from California to New York.

A vast majority of the congressmen who voted for it will use it in election day com-

mercials to show how "tough" they really are on drugs and drug dealers.

The congressional war on drugs is really little more than a fistfight — and the drug dealers are winning. In order to strengthen the fight against drugs the death penalty must be used as a deterrent.

One feature of the bill is an amendment which allows juries to impose the death sentence on people convicted of murder in a drug-related

incident.

However, the fine print defines numerous stipulations. The death penalty can be enforced only if the murderer has a previous criminal record, if the murderer's co-defendants are also sentenced to death, if it is proved that the murderer was not under severe mental stress or insanity at the time of the crime, and if the murderer is not mentally retarded.

It is unlikely that drug dealers will feel threatened by this bill with all its stipulations. Dianne Rust-Tierney of the American Civil Liberties Union said that a study has shown that imposing the death penalty on drug-related murderers does nothing to decrease drug use in states where the amendment already exists, including Texas and Florida.

In the meantime, drug rings secure an even greater

foothold in our country.

In defense of the leniency of the death penalty amendment, Rep. Louis Stokes (D-OH) said, "We do not kill rich, white criminals in America. Everybody on death row is either black or poor."

This may be true, but the question of why there are a majority of black people on death row is one for the sociologists to handle. The fact remains that each and every one of these people has committed a crime that is punishable by death in our country.

If 95 percent of the people who are actually sentenced to death by this new drug bill are black, then so be it. The purpose is to convict the people who are committing the crimes; race should not be a factor.

In order for the bill to be effective, the death penalty must be applied in all drug-related cases where murder is proven beyond a shadow of doubt. Only in this manner will the death penalty work as it was intended to work — as a deterrent.

Until this country is serious about getting tough on drugs, drugs will continue to run rampant in our country. Unless we get tough, we're going to lose.

Scott Tennant, a freshman English major, also writes for the Lake County News-Herald.

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

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# Conditions don't justify high cost of parking

by Phil Lamos

The construction of the new dormitory has helped to alleviate the serious problem of on-campus housing. Unfortunately, its construction, along with other developments, has led to another serious problem: parking.

With the elimination of the parking spaces on Belvoir Boulevard commuter parking has become more scarce than ever. The segregation of campus parking into commuter and dormitory parking has intensified the problem. The construction of the new parking lot near the library has helped, but problems remain.

In order to justify a \$100 per year parking fee, John Carroll must offer superior parking conditions by guaranteeing a parking space and opening all lots to all permit holders.

Unfortunately, the University sells as many permits as it can. It does not stop when it has sold permits for existing spaces. The permit purchase form states that the permit does not guarantee the holder a parking space; it becomes a lottery ticket.

Another point of contention is the division of the parking

facilities into commuter and dormitory sections. This division of the parking facilities into commuter and dormitory sections. This division cancels out the effect of the new parking availability for com-

muters. Instead, a much smaller area, located farther away from the Recplex, is available for commuters.

These factors disappoint many commuters who must pay the University fee in

order to park on campus. The current parking problem is magnified by the fact that a John Carroll permit costs many times that of other schools.

John Carroll, with approx-

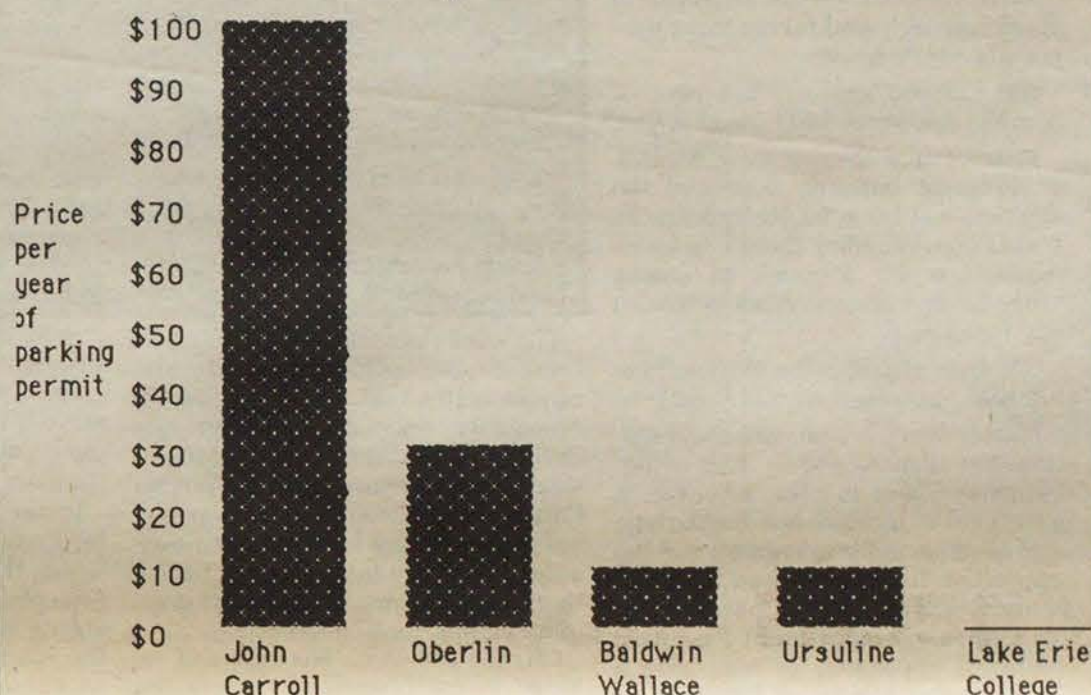
imately 2,200 commuters, offers 1,265 parking spaces. The University is not alone in their parking problems. Other private universities and colleges located in suburban areas experience similar problems. Baldwin-Wallace College offers 1,590 spaces for anywhere from 1000 to 2,500 commuters. Lake Erie College has 200 spaces available for 400 commuters. Ursuline College has 463 spaces for 800 commuters, while 900 commuters fight over 776 spaces at Oberlin College.

However, John Carroll is alone in its high parking permit fees. Baldwin-Wallace and Ursuline College charge \$10. Lake Erie College's fee is refundable at the end of the school year. Oberlin charges \$30 per year. John Carroll's cost of \$100 for a year's parking is over three times as expensive.

Guaranteeing parking spaces for permit holders, and opening all lots to all permit holders, including commuters, would give each permit holder \$100 worth of parking facilities.

Phil Lamos, a senior, is majoring in economics and minoring in communications.

## Parking Fee Comparison of area private schools:



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# U.S. indecision let Noriega stay afloat, D.C. lawyer says

**Carroll News:** Why do you think the United States has been unsuccessful in its attempts to force the ouster of Gen. Noriega?

**Mr. Kenneth Juster, international lawyer:** Well, I think there has been a certain degree of indecision within the U.S. government as to exactly what to do and how to do it. That indecision has affected its policy toward Panama and its decisiveness in carrying out that policy.

**CN:** Are there any specific things you think should have been done differently?

**Juster:** It depends what the ultimate objective was. If the objective was to get Noriega out of Panama as quickly as possible, I think the indictment of him in February 1988 may have been a mistake. That simply entrenched him within Panama, because there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Panama. Once he would have left Panama for another jurisdiction he could have been extradited.

If the effort is to get him out as quickly as possible, and you publicly state that, then you've got to be prepared to take whatever actions are necessary to follow through. The government was not prepared to act forcefully and decisively in March 1988. Indeed, the Defense Department openly stated that the military option was not an option. I'm not necessarily endorsing that as an option, I'm simply saying that if those are not options and there is disagreement in government, you don't boldly state your objective, because you can't stand behind it.

If, on the other hand, your objective is to work quietly behind the scenes, then you do so without making broad pronouncements and pursue perhaps a different policy.

KENNETH JUSTER, partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm Arnold and Porter, represents the deposed Panamanian government of Eric Arturo DelValle, which is still recognized by the United States as the legitimate government of Panama. Mr. Juster spoke by telephone Tuesday with CN Interview Editor Paul Kantz III.

Instead, they seem to have been operating somewhere in between — speaking loudly and not taking decisive actions — as opposed to speaking softly and taking more purposeful actions.

**CN:** Do you see any prospect of Noriega being removed soon?

**Juster:** I think the posture of the U.S. government between now and the election will be to basically hold the status quo. Whether there will be initiatives within Panama or among other Latin American leaders, I can't say for sure.

**CN:** How strong is the Panamanian internal opposition at this point?

**Juster:** There is a persistent opposition that is quite widespread within Panama. There is also, however, a good deal of intimidation by Noriega and his chief military cronies, and the opposition has always had difficulty uniting. But I believe there is still widespread sentiment against Noriega, opposition to him, and a desire to see him leave the country.

**CN:** Were there other factors besides Noriega's alleged involvement in drug trafficking that caused the Reagan administration to seek his removal?

**Juster:** I'm not a spokesman for the Reagan administration, so I can't say for sure. Certainly there was a great concern with the drug trafficking and extensive corruption.

## Washington-Panama stalemate drags on

Gen. Manuel Noriega, commander of Panama's armed forces and that nation's de facto ruler, is still in power.

This fact, coupled with the Reagan administration's highly publicized efforts to oust the military strongman through economic and diplomatic pressures, has become one of the major foreign policy embarrassments of the Reagan years.

Amid widespread allegations of Noriega's involvement in drug traffic, Congress in December 1987 imposed a package of sanctions against the regime, including the cut-off of U.S. economic and military aid.

Two months later, a Miami grand jury indicted the general on drug charges.

Inside Panama, meanwhile, figure-head president Eric Arturo DelValle

attempted to dismiss Noriega from his army post, but was himself ousted by the Noriega-controlled National Assembly.

DelValle, still recognized by Washington as the legitimate Panamanian leader, promptly initiated legal proceedings to freeze some \$50 million in Panamanian assets held by U.S. banks. In April, President Reagan froze those funds by executive order.

Noriega, however, has continued to weather pressure from Washington and from Panama's internal opposition movement. He recently, in fact, shuffled several key governmental posts to consolidate his hold on the strategically located country, which is scheduled to gain sovereignty over the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal in 1999.

The whole situation in Panama had become quite unstable politically and economically, and was becoming increasingly uncomfortable for the United States. Panama is a place of strategic importance with the Panama Canal, and a country with which we've had a long historical relationship. When you take all that, I think there was a strong desire not to have him running that country.

**CN:** Do you think Noriega will attempt to get himself elected in the May 1989 Panamanian election?

**Juster:** There recently have been rumors to that effect. I don't know what Noriega's motivations are, but I certainly don't think he needs (the presidency) to do some of the things he is doing already. And I don't think he has any popular support. It would have to be quite a campaign of intimidation and fraudulent electioneering for him to succeed. I would be sur-

prised if he ran and even more surprised if he did succeed.

**CN:** Do you think the inability to move Noriega has adversely affected the credibility of U.S. foreign policy initiatives in other areas?

**Juster:** I think, undoubtedly and unfortunately, that this is a case in which the U.S. has shown itself to be somewhat impotent. We came on very strong in terms of rhetoric, but when the chips were down and the bluff was called, sort of stepped back and let the situation be the way it is.

Whether the mistake was not backing up the rhetoric with more decisive and forceful action, or whether it was having the high rhetoric to begin with, the bottom line is that I think we've lost a certain amount of credibility. If we ever felt we could simply dictate orally what we wanted done and then have it happen, I think this has shown that that's not the case.



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## Question of the Week

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and Bonnie McMahon  
senior



"At mass ... love that wine!"

Greg Schenden,  
junior



"At The Saloon 'cause the Cells play there every Thursday."

Mike Murphy,  
junior



"What do you mean the Rat's closed? Nobody tells me anything."

Adam Stuart,  
senior



"I know it won't be at homecoming, we're not even allowed to breathe there!"

Jeanine Muresan,  
junior

## Admissions stake out Midwest

by Jamie P. Chandler,  
Features Editor

Like a strategic battle, or a tactical move, the Admissions Office of John Carroll University approaches its recruitment of new students with careful coordination and thought.

Laryn Runco, director of admissions, works in conjunction with a staff of five recruiters who comb various territories throughout the nation looking for the students who best fit JCU's admission criteria.

With emphasis placed on the Midwest — the recruiters take six to eight weeks in the

fall to travel to high school and college fairs in their territories.

"By focusing on recruiting areas we have consistently come up with good students," said Runco.

"Of the 2,400 applications accepted last year, we chose a smaller percentage of students, but our yield was high. This is excellent in a period when many colleges are facing declining enrollment," said Runco.

Because of lower birthrates during the early 1970's, the number of college age students will decline during the

upcoming decade.

"We have the potential to grow during a period when a lot of schools will struggle," said Runco. "I have a staff who's been here for a while and has a good reputation."

Even after all prospective student applications are processed, the Admissions Office continues its work to recruit students.

"In the spring, the recruiters invite accepted students to a reception," said Runco. "At this reception a panel discussion is held between JCU faculty and accepted students."

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# Plant, Stewart, Oil come to town

by Elizabeth Whitmore,  
Entertainment Editor

There is a good chance that though freshmen have now been on campus three weeks, they have probably not ventured further than Cedar Center in their quest for entertainment.

Part of that is due to lack of

transportation, but a good number of people, and not only freshmen, relegate themselves to "campus only" events while attending college, or just events that involve partying of some type.

There really are a variety of things to do in Cleveland and the surrounding communities.

It's amazing how many people have lived there their entire lives and have never travelled to the top of the Terminal Tower, or seen the Flats in the daytime.

To remedy this situation, here are some cultural and not-so-cultural activities that are happening in and around

Cleveland.

The life and times of the late great jazz/blues artist Billie Holiday is being chronicled by two-time Tony award winning actress Ernestine Jackson, in the play "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill." The play, set in a Philadelphia nightclub shortly before Holiday's death in 1959, runs through Sept. 24 and features performances of some of her most moving and classic songs. Call 241-6000 for ticket information.

London Ballet Theatre will present a full length production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 at the University of Akron's E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall. The troupe of dancers were formed in 1965 and is one of the most famous touring groups to come out of Britain. This is its first trip to the United States, though it has toured through Europe, Asia and South and Central America. Tickets are \$11 and \$7.

At University of Akron is legendary jazz trumpeter and band leader Maynard Ferguson with his "Big Band Tour." Ferguson will be appearing Thursday, Sept. 29. He will be backed with a line of brass, and there will be old favorites as well as new arrangements. Tickets for this show are \$12 and \$9.

The major halls in Cleveland are just now announcing their fall schedules.

Rod Stewart is returning to the Coliseum on Friday, Oct. 15 to support his new album, "Out of Order," which includes his latest hit, "Forever Young." Tickets are \$17.50, and go on sale tomorrow.

Robert Plant comes to Cleveland on Sunday Oct. 23, also a Coliseum show.

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## Today

NATURAL FACTS will bring blues to Peabody's Cafe. Peabody's DownUnder welcomes COOL DOWN DADDY with MR. SENSIBLE, as part of POWER 108's Power Performance Series. Film Series sponsored by the Student Union from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Jardine Room. PATTI LaBELLE performs at the Front Row Theatre.

## Friday

RED LINE does oldies at Peabody's Cafe. CITY HEAT heats up Peabody's DownUnder. Film Series from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

## Saturday

Acoustic rock with OHIO at Peabody's Cafe. Reggae is the style with one of Cleveland's favorite's. I-TAL, at Peabody's DownUnder. ROTC Voluntary Five Kilometer Run. It is open to outsiders, beginning at 8:30 a.m., and run along Belvoir. JCU hosts a Print Fair, with 11 print dealers displaying their wares for sale today and tomorrow in the Jardine Room. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Senior Class Car Wash, held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Sunday

SOUL ASYLUM plays Peabody's DownUnder.

## Monday

Stockmarket workshop in the Murphy Room from 3 to 7 p.m. S.U. Film Series continues in the Jardine Room. 10 p.m. to midnight.

## Tuesday

Continuing Education sponsors a consultation on the Pastoral Women in the Church, 7 to 10 p.m. in the Jardine Room. RAPEMAN, including ex-SCRATCH ACID members, play Peabody's DownUnder. TOY SOLDIERS jazz it up at Peabody's Cafe.

## Wednesday

Psychology Meet Your Major Night, in the Jardine Room 8 to 10 p.m. Oldtime rockers MOLLY HATCHET play one show only at Peabody's DownUnder. Reggae returns uptown with RAS BONGHI at Peabody's Cafe.

Hours: M-F 3:30-2:30 A.M.  
Sat. 7-2:30 A.M.  
Sun. 12-2:30 A.M.

# Cafe Rock

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Watch the Blue Streaks' Beat Case Western Live SATURDAY & ON TAPE SATURDAY NIGHT with the team at the Cafe Rock!

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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# Spikers ready to challenge for PAC title

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

Optimism reigns supreme this year for the John Carroll volleyball team.

After all, they have a strong nucleus of returning players. They also have a particularly strong group of freshman. They even started off the season by winning all three matches at a triple dual at Wooster.

Even the coach is smiling.

"I've never had depth like this before," said head coach Kathleen Manning. "It's enjoyable to know that we have so many people that we can look to for production."

An example of this depth was

displayed last weekend at the Oberlin tournament.

"We got some great play out of some new people when our regulars went down with injuries," said Manning. "Meg Pinkerton did a great job in the middle. Lisa Shumaker did a great job setting when Mary Ann (Montagne) went down. And sophomore Debi Stupica played well in the left back position."

The newcomers will find playing time somewhat limited with the majority of a strong nucleus intact. With Audrey Stuart the only regular lost to graduation, the Lady Streaks still have a formidable line-up. Senior Marta Cutarelli, juniors Mary Ann

Montagne, Jessica McKendry, Karen Bito, and Joan Maurizi, and sophomores Becky Dawes and Kari Spicer have all returned.

With a possible title in the balance, Manning has no hesitancy to look to her two captains, Cutarelli and Maurizi, for leadership on the floor.

"They have a tremendous work ethic," said Manning.

"They never give me less than 110%, even in drills. And they never give up in a game. It would be hard for a young player not to look up to them."

It would also be hard for any of the returnees not to be looking toward a certain date: September 22nd. That is much one against defending conference champion Grove City.

"We almost beat them last

year," said Manning, "and we're already playing just as good if not better than we were last year. We have the chance to have our best season yet, so I'm not counting out the possibility of beating Grove City, and neither are the players."

The team will play at Ohio Northern tomorrow before playing its first home games, against Bethany and Youngstown State, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

## Iorillo expects to win in final PAC tourney

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

As women's tennis coach Pete Iorillo sees it, it's not what you do during the regular season that counts, it's what you do in the conference championships.

"It really doesn't matter how you do during the regular season," said Iorillo. "The regular season is almost strictly for seeding purposes. I'm really looking at the 14th and 15th of October, because you can do poorly during the season and still win the conference."

The 14th and 15th of October are, of course, the Presidents' Athletic Conference tournament dates (site to be announced). Once there, the Lady Streaks hope to improve on last year's third place finish.

"I think we have an excellent chance of winning this year," said Iorillo. "Carnegie-Mellon won last year, so you could say they are the team to beat. With the talent we have, I don't see why we couldn't knock them off."

Iorillo will have some experience to count on. Last year's number one is back, Liz Hanna. Rounding out the top four are Daniela Lungociu (no. 2), Pat Bradke (no. 3), and Wendy Weber (no. 4). A number of players could fill the last two positions, among them Maria Laporte, Suzanne Huber, Laura Mish, and Kitty O'Brien. Iorillo will also have the luxury of the PAC champion doubles team of Hanna-Lungociu competing again.

"I think this team will be better than last year's because they are getting a chance to play," said Iorillo. "In the past, I have seen how not to coach, which is why I have them playing each other a lot."

The first match of the year will be this Saturday at home against Bethany at 1 p.m.

## Wenzler's Wavelength

Something good or bad is happening to the Olympic Games, depending upon how one looks at it.

It's bad that professional athletes are being allowed to participate. For example, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, two of the top tennis players in the world, are participating for the West German team.

Then again, who is truly an amateur anymore?

Certainly not guys like Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses. The name of the game is endorsements. Although they never receive money for actually winning a race, they are paid to run by the likes of Adidas, Nike, and Levi-Strauss.

The way I look at it, make it one way or the other.

All professional, or amateur.

It would favor the United States to go pro. Could you imagine an Olympic basketball team with the likes of Michael

Jordan, Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, and Dominique Wilkins? How about a baseball team with Jose Canseco, Dwight Gooden, Don Mattingly, Ozzie Smith, and Wade Boggs? We would never lose.

Yet, it wouldn't be special. There would be no "Miracles on Ice," like the USA's 4-3 win over the Soviets in Olympic Hockey in 1980. No Olympic boxing upsets. Just send over Mike Tyson every four years to clean house.

There's something magical about winning a gold medal that would be lost on some guy who earns more than a million dollars per year. On the other hand, every other country sends their best, why not us?

It's a tough decision to make, and I don't envy the one who has to make it.

Nonetheless, for the next two weeks, we'll all envy the

men and women who will be "Going for the Gold" in Seoul. Good luck, America.



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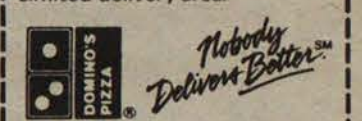
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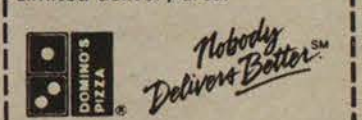
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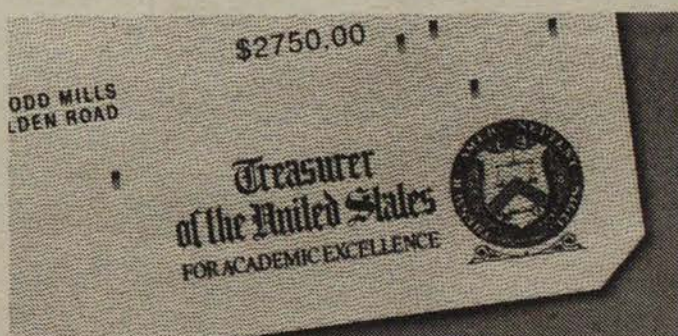


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# Streaks reign over Lords in opener

by Tom Kidd

All the fears surrounding Kenyon quarterback Eric Dahlquist were laid to rest by the swarming John Carroll defense as the Streaks decisively beat the Lords 34-14 Saturday at Wasmer Field.

The game was close for the first three quarters. Kenyon had scored early in the first on a pass from Dahlquist to Al-Sowayel, but the Streaks made it 14-7 at the half on two Steve Prelock dives.

Dahlquist, who had been injured just before the intermission, led Kenyon down for a touchdown on the opening drive of the second half. JCU answered the score, however, taking the lead on a 30-yard field goal by freshman Steven Graeca.

Kenyon came storming right back. Kenyon tied the game at 17-17 on a 22-yard field goal, but, in what turned out to be the turning point of the game, a delay of game had been called

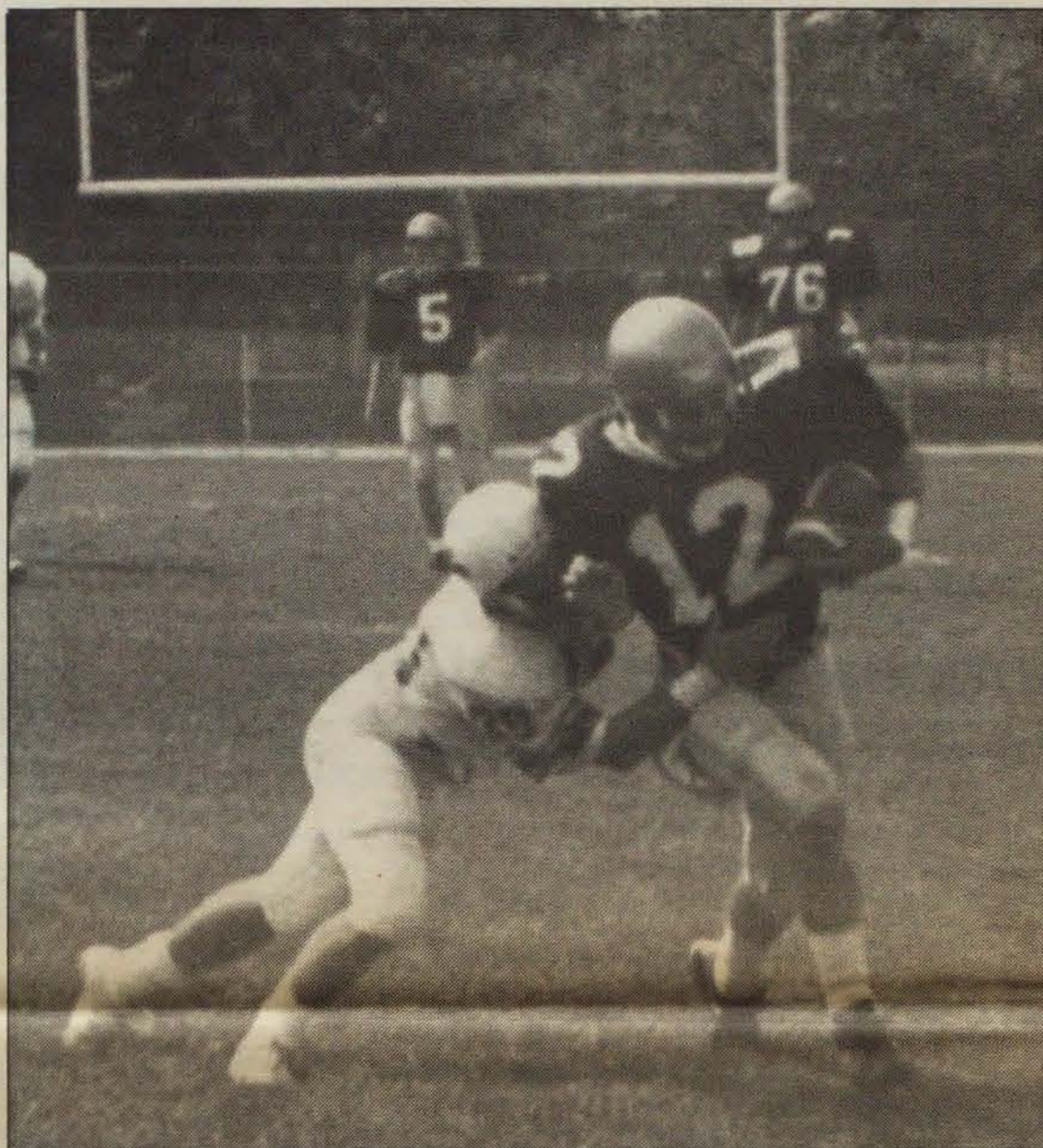
prior to the kick. On the next try, the kick went wide to the left. Kenyon never scored again.

"We were a little shook," said linebacker Tony DeCarlo, Jr., commenting on the team's early troubles. "But we knew we had a good defense, and, just like at Duquesne, we knew we could come back."

The Streaks continued the scoring with two touchdowns — a Kevin Krueger run and a 70-yard pass play from Mike Craddock to Pete Engoglia and a Graeca field goal.

The play of the defense was the story all day. Dahlquist was held at bay, sacked five times for minus 60 yards, and was intercepted twice. Pre-season All-America pick Dave Rastoka led the team with 13 tackles, while Joe Behm registered six tackles along with two sacks.

The Streaks take to the road next week to face Case Western before hosting defending PAC champion Washington & Jefferson the following week.



JCU receiver Don Stupica tries to shake a Kenyon tackler as Kevin Krueger (5) and Mike Corte (76) look on. The Streaks won 34-14.

— photo by Marc Lafayette

## Canisius frustrates booters' upset bid

by Paul Kantz III,  
Interview Editor

"There's no shame in losing to a Division I team," JCU soccer co-captain Lev Holubec said following the Blue Streaks 3-2 defeat at the hands of Division I Canisius Saturday. "But having been up 2-1, it was a hard one to lose."

After Carroll sophomore Mike Mangan broke a 1-1 halftime tie with an early second half goal, Canisius's Matt Radomski knotted the count again on a penalty kick midway through the period. Minutes later, Radomski set up teammate Remy Jakson for his second goal of the game to spoil the Streaks' home opener.

Though frustrated at seeing a near-upset slip away, Carroll coach Tim Baab was pleased with his team's performance, which came three days after a lackluster 4-2 loss at Oberlin.

"I thought we played extremely well," Baab said following the Canisius game. "If we had played this well against Oberlin we would have drilled them."

Baab and Holubec agreed that Radomski's penalty kick turned the tide.

"If they hadn't gotten that, I think we could have hung in there," Baab said.

"The penalty kick deflated us for about five minutes," Holubec added. "And that's when they managed to get the winning goal."

While veteran standouts Holubec and Mangan accounted for Carroll's scoring, it was the solid play of several freshmen, including stopper back Kevin Konen and mid-fielder Pablo Ramirez, that kept the Streaks in the game.

Ramirez, one of four freshman starters, feels the first-year players have made a quick adjustment to soccer at the college level.

"In the first game, we had no idea what to expect," Ramirez said. "But I think we played a lot better Saturday than we did against Oberlin. We knew what to expect and just had to adjust."

The continued development of the freshmen will play a key role as the squad continues through what Baab calls "the toughest schedule in the history of John Carroll soccer."

Contests with three more Division teams — Xavier, Georgetown, and Detroit — loom on the horizon.

## Streak cross country team runs successfully in first meet of season

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

Four John Carroll runners placed in the top 10 as the Blue Streak cross country team competed in the Case Western Reserve Invitational last Saturday at Forest Hills Park.

Sophomore Mark Waner was the lone member of the men's team to place among the first 10. His time of 27:42 earned him an eighth-place finish. Three members of the women's team, Mary Pusateri, Heather Peltier, and Audi Krueger, finished third, sixth, and ninth, respectively.

Overall, the women placed third while the men took fifth in the first meet of the season for both squads.

"We had a good beginning of the race," said head coach Don Stupica. "What we were able to do was to remain clustered at the finish, which is a good sign."

Stupica acknowledges that a

lack of training held the Streak runners back.

"We only had six days of conditioning before the race," said Stupica. "Most of the schools we ran against had a good 10-day advantage on us. We still

did pretty well. We're in a much better position than we were at this time last year."

The team will compete at the Cleveland Colleges Invitational on September 20 at Forest Hills Park.

## Sports Calendar

For the week of Sept. 15-21

- Sept. 16 — Volleyball @ Ohio Northern 6:30 p.m. (with Central State)
- Sept. 17 — Soccer @ Xavier 3:30 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. Bethany 1 p.m.  
Football @ Case Western 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 19 — Soccer vs. Baldwin-Wallace 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20 — Volleyball vs. Bethany 6 p.m. (with Youngstown State)  
Women's Tennis @ Thiel 2 p.m.  
Cross Country @ Cleveland Colleges Invitational 4 p.m.
- Sept. 21 — Soccer @ Wooster 3:30 p.m.